

***United States Court of Appeals
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**APPELLEE'S
SUPPLEMENTAL
APPENDIX**

74-1916

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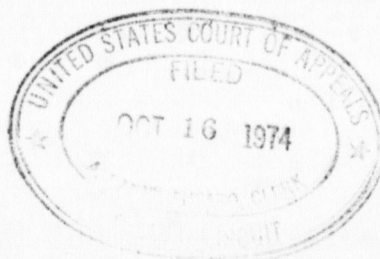
No. 74—1916.

THE UNITED STATES JAYCEES, Inc., and
NEW YORK STATE JAYCEES, Inc.,
Appellants,
versus

THE NEW YORK CITY JAYCEES, Inc.,
Appellee.

APPEAL FROM THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK.

SUPPLEMENTAL APPENDIX OF APPELLEE.



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UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK

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THE NEW YORK CITY JAYCEES, INC.,

Plaintiff,

-against-

UNITED STATES JAYCEES, INC.
and NEW YORK STATE JAYCEES, INC.,

Defendants.
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(MIG)

AFFIDAVIT DESCRIBING
SERVICE PROGRAMS

STATE OF NEW YORK)
: ss.:
COUNTY OF NEW YORK)

JAMES J. WARFIELD, being duly sworn, deposes and says:

1. I am the President of the New York City Jaycees and make this affidavit to show the extent to which the Jaycee organizations are involved with programs directly or indirectly sponsored and approved by federal, state and local governments.

2. The Jaycees organizations consist of (3) three levels: the National, United States Jaycees; the State (herein New York State Jaycees); and the local chapter (herein the New York City Jaycees).

3. As shown by my affidavit identifying the parties submitted herewith, all three organizational levels have the responsibility to develop and design programs for direct and indirect community service.

4. However, it is the local chapter which ultimately implements the various programs designed by the National or State or by itself.

5. The following programs have been developed and designed by the United States Jaycees organization and are presently being promoted as major emphasis programs for use by the local chapters:

- a) Venereal Disease Attack: these programs consist of VD education and fostering public awareness. Attached hereto and marked Exhibit "A" is description of the project.
- b) Alcohol Education: this program is known as Operation Threshold and promotes a campaign to encourage responsible drinking. Attached hereto and marked Exhibits "B" and "C" are a grant application and description of Project Threshold.
- c) Criminal Justice Program: a wide-ranging program of public education. This program also includes the establishment of Jaycee Chapters in prisons and assists with job placement opportunity for ex-offenders. Attached hereto and marked Exhibit "D" is a descriptive brochure of Project Re Con.

6. Attached hereto and marked Exhibits "E", "F", "G", "H", "I", "J", "K" and "L" are project programming kits available from the United States Jaycees and recommended to the local chapters for implementation in their respective communities.

7. The New York State organization also designs and develops programs for implementation by the local chapters. Including, but not limited to the following, are programs currently being promoted by the New York State Jaycees:

- a. Community Recognition
- b. Correctional Institutional Involvement - attached hereto and marked Exhibit "M" is a list of Jaycee Chapters in correctional facilities in New York State.

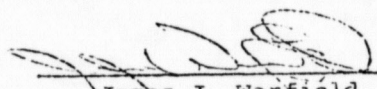
- c. Drug Abuse
- d. International Holiday
- e. Man to Man
- f. Minority Affairs
- g. Operation Crush-up
- h. Special Olympics
- i. Tot Finders
- j. Volunteer Income Tax Assistance
- l. Operation Venus. As an example, the program kit for this project is attached hereto and marked Exhibit "N".

Also attached hereto and marked Exhibit "O" is a list of the State Chairmen for the various community programs described above.

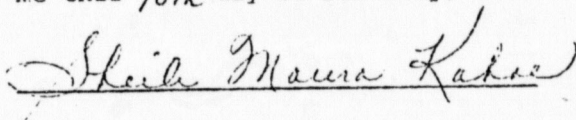
8. The New York City Jaycees have also initiated the following projects to serve the greater New York Community:

- a. Annual Christmas Shopping Tour for Orphans. Attached hereto and marked Exhibit "P" is the project report to the Board of Directors.
- b. Central Harlem Health Fair
- c. Lower Eastside Health Fair. Attached hereto and marked Exhibit "Q" is project proposal.
- d. Westside Youth Center Rehabilitation
- e. Career Days
- f. Environmental Education
- g. Seminar on City Government
- h. Seminar on Drug Abuse in the Corporation

- i. Summer Encampment
- j. Alcoholism Awareness Campaign
- k. Honesty in Elections. Attached hereto and marked Exhibit "R" is a letter from City Council President.
- l. Flood Relief Drive
- m. Operation Central Harlem. Attached hereto and marked Exhibit "S" is Report to Board of Directors which describes said project.
- n. Hospital Audiences
- o. Street Fair for Muscular Dystrophy. Attached hereto and marked Exhibit "T" is a publicity file describing coverage of this project.
- p. East Harlem Sports Program (Project Mainstream). Attached hereto and marked Exhibit "U" is the project grant application.


James J. Warfield

Subscribed and sworn to before
me this 10th day of February, 1974.



SHEILA MAURA KANDE
Notary Public, State of New York
No. 31-4512719
Qualified in New York County
Commission Expires March 30, 1975

Venereal Disease

Venereal Disease Attack

Scarcely five years ago, thousands of infants were being born dead or horribly deformed due to the effects of Thalidomide, a drug administered to pregnant women. The tragedy created a public reaction of shock and anger so profound that the average citizen here and abroad has not forgotten.

And yet, there is an easily cured disease that, in this country alone, has produced thousands of infants to be born crippled, blinded or dead. But this disease has not mobilized the American public for positive action as did the polio epidemic of 20 years ago. Except in its victims, it does not inspire the fear and despair that the specter of concern should today.

This great hidden cause of human suffering is Venereal Disease (VD).

Venereal Disease has been allowed to reach epidemic proportions in this country because of widespread ignorance mistakenly thought to be "morality."

Society has never tolerated other communicable diseases such as smallpox, diphtheria, tuberculosis, rubella or polio for a long time, yet we continue to tolerate venereal disease.

The venereal disease epidemic will not decrease until we have successfully mobilized our communities. In the battle against disease in this country, America has made its greatest strides when the public, private and volunteer sectors joined hands in a working partnership. It is that formation of an alliance that has brought about programs to overcome countless epidemics and national tragedies.

The solution to venereal disease is education — not the brand of education that convenes a captive audience in a school room, but the kind of education borne by committed leadership.

Jaycees have exhibited great skill in influencing public opinion and community organization. It is the utilization of these talents that formulates the U.S. Jaycees VD Attack Program. The VD Attack Program is a supplementary effort which paves

the way for every local and state organization to help form "Alliances For the Eradication of Venereal Disease." Such an alliance in your community will develop a cadre of committed leadership that will assure a strong foundation for continued involvement, diminish duplication of effort and stimulate widespread participation and support. From such a strong community base, many imaginative programs can be implemented.

Jaycees alone will not solve the venereal disease problem, but working along side other civic groups, governmental agencies and community leaders, our organization can provide continued effort. Venereal disease and its solution are highly lacking in strong, organized, committed leadership. Until lately, it has been next to impossible to muster support or obtain adequate funds for control. The "Venereal Disease Attack Program" stresses emphasis on the involved volunteer. It is more than passing out pamphlets, it is developing continuous effort. It is more than a news release, it is a continuous campaign. This "Attack" program is legislation, mobilization, youth involvement and support for public health officials.

The U.S. Jaycees VD Attack Kit consists of factual information and guidelines for developing broad based community support and involvement.

Four specific programs are described below which deal with the weakest elements of effective community mobilization — individual involvement and sustained community action.

VD Counterattack.

This effort is designed to generate as much as six months of television, radio and newspaper publicity, and to actively involve a maximum number of private citizen volunteers. It requires a great deal of careful planning.

This is a most ambitious, comprehensive local VD educational program. It requires a good coordinating committee, but may be carried out on a relatively low budget. It reaches every level of the community. The idea is to recruit

and organize enough "marchers" to visit every home in the area to personally deliver information on VD to householders. No funds are collected. Ideally, one marcher is recruited and trained for each ten to fifteen homes. Many of these may be teenagers. Recruitment, organization, orientation and promotion requires from three to eight months, and needs support from all local mass media. The prime objective of the VD Counterattack is not actually the delivery of material, but the changing of community attitudes through the personal involvement of the greatest possible number of citizens.

Organizing Alliances For the Eradication of Venereal Disease.

These are local voluntary organizations, often incorporated, composed of representatives of civic, social, fraternal, professional and service organizations and individuals interested in coordinating community resources to combat local — area VD problems. Their activities are largely educational, though a few are concerned with the establishment of supplementary diagnostic and treatment facilities. As parent organizations, they encourage, organize and sponsor educational projects.

Organize and Publicize a Speakers' Bureau.

These are composed of volunteers, often teenagers, who train to speak about venereal disease to community groups. Local health department personnel often assist in training such speakers. Organization of a speakers' bureau is one of the first activities undertaken by most Alliances.

Operation Venus Hotline

This consists basically of a telephone number plus a cadre of persons trained to discuss venereal disease problems with callers and recommend sources of diagnosis and treatment. The original Operation Venus has been operated entirely by teenagers who also provided free transportation to their own free diagnostic and treatment facilities. Teens and others trained for VD Hot Line duty have also performed double service as members of speakers' bureaus. Emphasis should be on teenage involvement.

THRESHOLD

responsible drinking · the united states jaycees

"Priority on People"



Rick Clayton
United States Jaycees President

1973-'74

Grant Application

- * Easy-to-Fill-Out Grant Form
(only 2 pages)
- * Exciting, New Alcohol Projects
(RSVP kits available)
- * Instructions and Tips

ALCOHOL EDUCATION (Operation THRESHOLD)

Jaycees Making History

Never before in our nation's history has any group (especially a civic organization) approached alcohol abuse prevention in a positive and realistic manner. Jaycees are taking a new look at the old sauce in a new alcohol education program called Operation THRESHOLD. It's *not* a temperance effort. Operation THRESHOLD for the first time ever is encouraging responsible drinking practices for those who choose to drink, and fostering a new national attitude regarding alcohol's role in society and culture.

The Need Is Easily Understood

Just think for a moment of a relative, friend, or family member who may have a serious drinking problem. It's not difficult, is it? There are nine million alcoholic Americans constituting the nation's undisputed number one drug problem. Fifty percent of all highway traffic fatalities are alcohol-related. Six out of every ten fatal traffic fatalities involving youths aged 16 to 24 are alcohol-related, clearly making *misuse* of alcohol the biggest killer of our young. The need to prevent such tragedy is urgent and real, and now Jaycees can be the *first* to do something about it. Jaycees can now help meet state and local community needs in the alcoholism field by working with local community alcohol educators and agencies.

Responsible Drinking Philosophy

Whether one drinks or not should be a personal, private decision.

A person's decision to drink (responsibly) should be respected if that is his choice, and just as importantly, an individual's decision not to drink should be respected. Responsible drinking depends on knowing how to drink. However, anybody choosing to drink has a responsibility not to destroy himself or society. This, in its broadest sense, is responsible drinking.

Exciting, New Program Areas 1973-1974

(1) RESPONSIBLE DRINKING PUBLIC AWARENESS CAMPAIGN. A packaged kit with materials designed for Jaycees use on TV, radio, newspapers and other publications. In addition to the general public, specific materials are aimed at collegians, labor unions, business, industry, etc. Your chapter or state organization is recognized in this material. (R.S.V.P. kit available September, 1973.)

(2) YOUTH PROGRAMS. Rapping about drinking can be integrated into any mature youth program. Parents can participate. Other approaches and programs are envisioned. (R.S.V.P. kit available September, 1973.)

(3) UNIFORM ALCOHOLISM AND INTOXICATION TREATMENT ACT. An exciting challenge in legislative liaison for any Jaycee chapter or state organization. A R.S.V.P. kit is now available.

(4) HOSPITAL TRAINING PROGRAM. A packaged, 2-day conference for hospital staff and community people such as Jaycees on the responsibilities and care of alcoholic people in your community general hospital or health facility. A R.S.V.P. kit is now available.

(5) PROJECT UPGRADE. Essentially brings the new responsible drinking theme as revealed in first-class, high-powered, snazzy publications to the attention of a wide spectrum of community people including educators, law enforcement people, the medical profession, elected officials, social agency directors and counselors, clergy, business and industry medical and personnel department heads, college department heads and a host of others.

(3) OTHERS. Any creative alcohol education projects you can develop with local resource people will be considered for grants (as explained below). These might include a labor-management alcoholism seminar, a special medical school program for Jaycee physicians and professionals available from your Jaycees national alcohol program manager, and others.

Professional Support Available

State alcohol authorities, local councils on alcoholism, and many other community alcohol agencies stand ready and eager to help Jaycees in their projects and programs. Also, state Jaycee alcohol chairmen will assist. Your Jaycee national alcohol program manager will be keeping you informed through special mailings and regular channels.

Grants Available in Fall of 1973

Easy-to-fill-out, 2-page grant application forms with detailed information are expected to be mailed out to Jaycee chapters and state organizations in the fall of 1973 for applications for grant seed monies to carry out alcohol projects and programs. Although Operation THRESHOLD grants should be available, they are not a requirement to carry out the alcohol projects described on this page.

For More Information

See your latest R.S.V.P. Catalog for kits, program guide and other materials now available from Operation THRESHOLD.

Contact Alcohol Program Manager, Operation THRESHOLD, U.S. Jaycees, Box 7, Tulsa, Oklahoma 74102, (918) 584-2481.

THE UNITED STATES JAYCEES PROJECT RE-CON

CORRECTIONS MANUAL



RSVP

Human Improvement

PROGRAM MATERIALS AVAILABLE FROM LOCAL CHAPTER SERVICE CENTER FOR HUMAN IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM

The Human Improvement program is a functional entity established to serve as a catalyst and focal point for the resources and liaison for positive programming in the social and disadvantaged segment of American society.

The urban/rural Human Improvement program's function is to research, develop and implement positive strategies for a more positive approach to solve the ills of America's impoverished.

The Human Improvement program will engage in basic and applied research and demonstration in an attempt to develop quantitative and qualitative positive programs for the elimination of poverty and the causes of poverty in the United States.

The goal of the Human Improvement program is to implement innovative programs for the effective mobilization and deployment of volunteer resources to achieve measurable improvements in the quality of life for impoverished Americans and consequently everyone.

To achieve this goal, a chapter must organize its program using these four components: program development, resource mobilization, volunteer activation, and delivery system.

Corrections

Jaycee chapters are now operating in over 300 institutions nationally, providing individual development programs for hundred of inmates. These men are using their increasing knowledge and experience to improve their community just as you strive to improve yours.

Your Jaycee chapter may assist in the corrections area by establishing institutional chapters, job referral program, work release program, legislative action regarding victimless crime first offender, building halfway houses for ex-cons. These are just a few of the programs available for you to assist in the Corrections area.

25-101-0 — Internal and External Programs for Institutional Chapters

25-111 — U. S. Jaycees Corrections Kit

25-921-1 — Penal Reform (State Project) (Cost — \$0.40/copy)

09-126-5 — Institutional Chapter Extension

25-126-1 — Halfway House for Parolees (Cost — \$0.75/copy)

Crime

Crime is one of the most pressing problems facing today's society. It eats at the heart of our economic structure. Crime rates continue to grow each year. It must be determined what the major causes of crime are. In order to curtail the rate we must understand the causes.

Crime is a social problem that is part of our everyday society. Crime is a kind of human behavior. To control it, we must not only change the minds and hearts of people, but also their environments.

A local Jaycee chapter should accept the responsibility to spearhead local crusades against crime, but only after it is determined what exactly are the most pressing needs of crime and delinquency control in that community.

27-101 — Lock-It & Pocket the Key

27-106-1 — R.A.D.A.R.S. (Stolen Cars) (Cost — \$0.50/copy)

27-121 — Marshalling Citizen Power Against Crime

27-131 — U. S. Jaycees Kit on Crime Prevention Projects

Nonprofit Housing

Low and moderate income and Senior Citizens families have not been housed in reasonable dignity by our society. Those who cannot afford marketprices often must build a life in the deteriorating buildings left by an affluent past. The problem worsens. Now the volunteer sector must become conscious of its responsibility. Jaycee chapters throughout America have constructed or are in the process of constructing over a quarter of a billion dollars in nonprofit housing. For the purpose of qualifying low income 235-236 housing, a chapter may conduct 237 housing counseling classes and receive a grant from H.U.D. to develop the program. Jaycees may promote open housing throughout their communities. By enabling all Americans to live together, we will have the opportunity to know each other personally instead of via rumors.

29-101 — Sponsoring F.H.A. Non-Profit Housing Projects

29-121 — Housing Counseling (FHA 237 Funding)

29-131 — Operation Breakthrough

29-136-1 — Housing Rehabilitation Project (Cost — \$1.50/copy)

29-141 — Housing for the Elderly

29-151 — Conducting Non-Profit Housing Seminar (Local)

29-951-5 — Conducting Non-Profit Housing Seminar (State Project)

29-161 — Needs of the Migrant Poor

Community Education and Development

The Community School, the physical expression of the Community Education philosophy, begins its responsibility for better living with the immediate school environment. It promotes the increased use of existing school building, equipment and personnel for educational, recreational, social,

Youth Involvement

YOUTH INVOLVEMENT

This programming area provides direction for youth activities in two distinct categories: (1) engaging youth in activities that provide for individual development; (2) organizing recreation and sports activities.

YOUTH IMPACT

A concept being developed with opportunities for positive approaches and contributions of young people. The goal of Youth IMPACT is to get young people involved in activities where youth provides direction, makes decisions, work problems and relate to their own achievement.

41-101 — Youth Impact Kit — Available Date: November

OPERATION KEEP STEP

"Operation Keep STEP", a vital new program to retain scholastic team and extracurricular programs (STEP) in our schools.

The goal Keep STEP is to create a general awareness of the importance of organized scholastic athletics and extracurricular activity and the need for community support at the polls and through group action.

41-121 — Operation "Keep STEP" — Available Date: Ready

Other materials available for Youth and Sports Involvement include:

41-141 — Shooter Education Program (Local)

41-941 — Shooter Education Program (State Chairmen)

41-201 — Junior Champ (Cost — \$0.50/copy)

41-211 — Junior Golf (Cost — \$0.25/copy)

41-221 — Junior Ski

41-231 — Junior Tennis (Cost — \$0.50/copy)

41-236 — Bowling Instruction

41-241-1 — Junior Boxing (Cost — \$0.75/copy)

41-246 — Pitch, Hit & Throw

41-251 — Soap Box Derby

41-261 — Kid Wrestling

41-271 — Calf Scramble

41-231-1 — Kids Fishing Rodeo (Cost — \$0.75/copy)

41-726 — Junior Swim

41-231-1 — Junior Football (Cost — \$1.00/copy)

41-301-1 — Totlots, Playmobile (Cost — \$0.50/copy)

41-401 — Teenage Dances

41-601-1 — Boys Clubs (Cost — \$0.75/copy)

41-651 — Big Brothers

41-701-1 — Special Olympics

41-801-1 — Stocking Fund Drive (Christmas) (Cost — \$0.50/copy)

41-811-1 — Operation Santa Claus (Cost — \$0.50/copy)

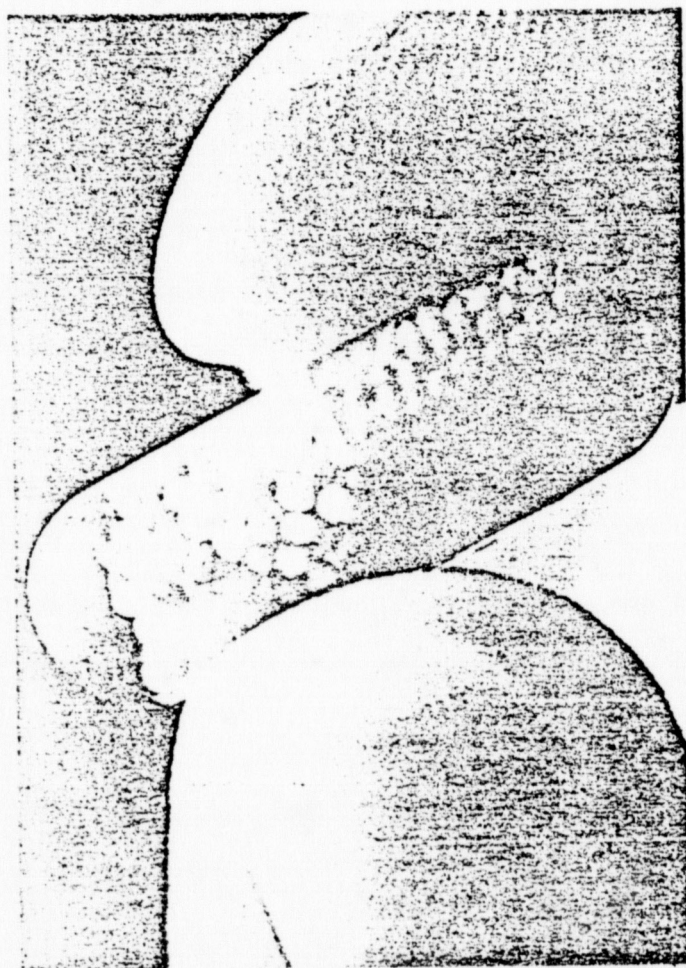
41-816 — Children's Xmas Workshop



Community Health

COMMUNITY HEALTH (5) Priority Programs

43-101 — Operation Interact — "Wise Up! Why Dope?" — A reference kit that provides resource information, community analysis techniques, program suggestions, educational materials and reliable opinion.



43-201 — Venereal Disease — Counterattack — A local chairman's kit which contains information about how to organize Alliances for the Eradication of Venereal Disease; developing Venues; organizing a VD Counterattack; education capsules which can be reproduced for brochures and a publication review.

43-251 Disease Screening & Immunization — Complete information for developing screening and immunization programs with available resources.

43-301 — In Memory of Bill — An exclusive effort by the Jaycees to mount a citizen letter writing campaign to members of Congress to support House Bill 13978 which would create a National Commission to study Multiple Sclerosis.

43-321 — Drive to Serve the Elderly — A program in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Agriculture to create a delivery system for food commodities to elderly people, utilizing young people and other volunteers.

Other Program Kits available for Community Health include:

43-111-1 — Detoxication Center (Cost — \$0.75/copy)

43-112-1 — Halfway House (Cost — \$0.75/copy)

43-121-1 — Mobile Education Drug Information Center (Medic) (Cost — \$1.00/copy)

43-126-1 — Drug Abuse — Local Chairman's Kit (Cost — \$1.50/copy)

43-127-1 — Dialogue on Drug Dependence (Cost — \$0.75/copy)

43-128-1 — Benefit Show for Drug Project (Cost — \$0.75/copy)

43-129-1 — "TIP" (Turn in the Pusher) (Cost — \$0.50/copy)

43-130-1 — Speakers Bureau — Drug Education (Cost — \$0.50/copy)

43-207-1 — Venereal Disease Education Week (Cost — \$0.50/copy)

43-256-1 — Diabetes Detection (Cost — \$0.50/copy)

43-257-1 — Amblyopia Detection (Cost — \$0.50/copy)

43-311 — Sickle Cell Anemia Detection

43-401 — Community Health Survey

43-411 — Rat Control

43-471-1 — Health-O-Rama (Cost — \$0.50/copy)

43-427-1 — Hospital Fair (Cost — \$0.75/copy)

43-431 — Hot Lunch Program

43-432 — Milk For Underprivileged

43-441 — Health & Hygiene Education

43-445 — Family Planning

43-451 — Emergency Medical Identification

43-455 — Rabies Clinic

43-461 — Flouridation of City Water — Promotion

43-465 — Sanitation — Community Education

43-471 — Sex Education — Community Education

43-475 — "Hot Line"

SAFETY

Emphasis for Jaycees in Safety is the continued development of adequate emergency medical services, primarily through the adoption and implementation by local chapters of "Before the Emergency". Jaycees will also be introduced this year to a newly adopted fire rescue alert program "Operation Red Ball", which will be distributed in August for implementation during the school year.

Before the Emergency

In safety programs across America, there is a growing concern over the number of deaths that occur from the time of an accident or catastrophe, and the time an individual reaches adequate medical facilities and proper treatment. This program, Before the Emergency, is an educational-training program designed to involve the community as a team in preparing for any potential emergency. It involves training people to care for the injured, ambulance apparatus codes, licensing of ambulance drivers, complete communications networks for emergency use, and community wide response to a need.

45-101 — Before the Emergency

Operation Red Ball

Operation Red Ball is a newly adopted community involvement, fire rescue program which is national in concept but local in application. With the endorsement of local fire departments, Jaycees can coordinate a community wide alert system that identifies immediately for firemen rooms in a household that are occupied by invalids and children.

45-111 — Operation Red Ball

Additional Safety Program kits are available for:

45-121 — Establishing a Community Emergency Council

45-126 — Testing the knowledge and proficiency of Ambulance Technicians

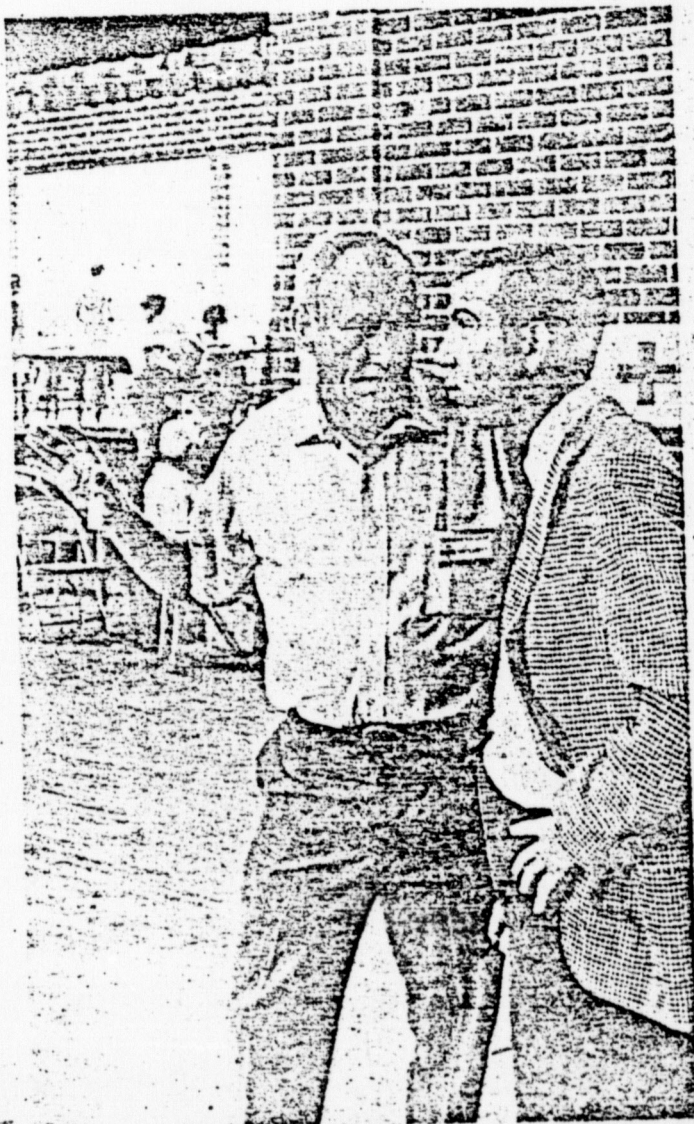
45-131 — Application of traffic safety standards as contained in the National Highway Safety Act of 1966 to local communities

45-136 — Creating a "911 Hotline" for 24-hour emergency service

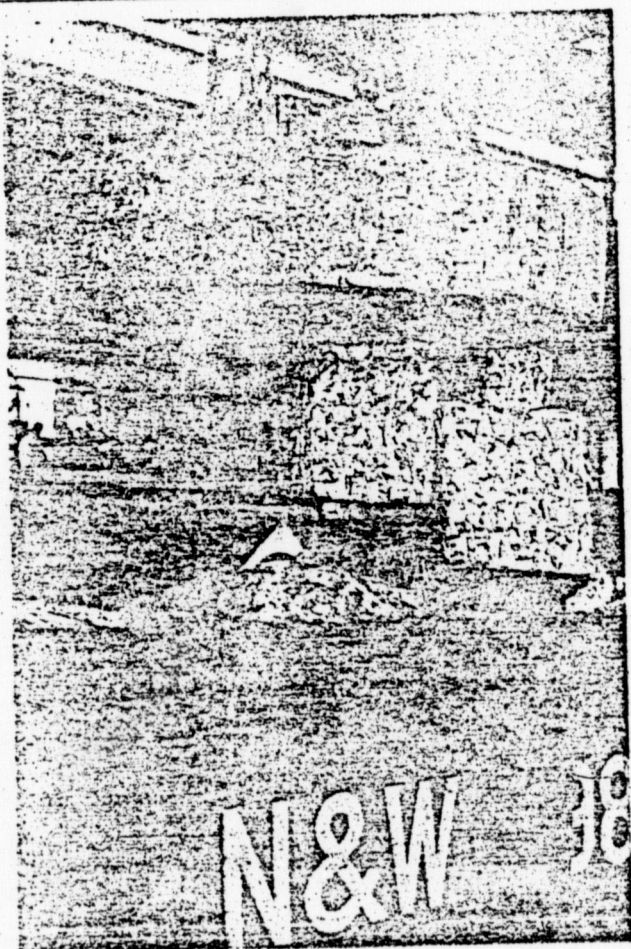
45-141 — Implementing a Halloween Safety Program to deter and eliminate the bizarre incidents associated with this holiday

45-146 — Steps to take in assuring improved water and boat safety

45-151-1 — Labor Day Rest Stops (Cost — \$1.00/copy)



Environmental Improvement



ENVIRONMENTAL IMPROVEMENT

The objective of The United States Jaycees Environmental Improvement Program is the development of broad-based citizen participation in the awareness and resolution of community environmental problems. It is hoped that the cooperative action of local citizens in establishing local environmental councils will be such that the total effect is greater than the sum of the individual environmental efforts.

The Environmental Improvement program (also referred to as Project ECO) will provide education and assistance to state and local Jaycees, as well as to other interested citizenry, so they are better equipped to determine, obtain and provide workable solutions to environmental problems through action programs.

Project Information Kits

47-101 — Formation of Local Environment Councils

47-102-1 — Formation of Regional Environmental Councils
(Cost — \$0.50/copy)

47-111 — Recycling Centers

47-112-1 — Solid Waste Recycling (Cost — \$0.50/copy)

47-113-1 — Glass Recycling (Cost — \$0.50/copy)

47-121 — City Beautification

47-122 — Zoo Cleanup

47-123-1 — Citywide Cleanup (Cost — \$0.50/copy)

47-126 — Abandoned Car Removal

47-151 — Environmental Education Projects

47-156-1 — Hosting Environmental Rally (Cost — \$1.00/copy)

47-157 — Conservation Classroom

47-158 — "Earth Fair, 19__"

47-159 — Water Pollution Panel Discussion

47-161 — "Clean Air"

47-166-1 — "Operation Fume" (Cost — \$0.50/copy)

47-171 — Clean Water

47-172-1 — River Cleanup (Cost — \$1.00/copy)

47-176 — Town Dump Clean Up

47-181 — Solid Waste Legislation Lobby

47-182-1 — Strip Mining — Legislation Lobby (Cost — \$0.50/copy)

47-191 — Mass Transit Study

47-196 — Thermal Pollution

47-198 — Family Planning

For additional information, contact your state chairman or write:
 Program Manager
 Environmental Improvement
 The United States Jaycees
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 Platteville, Wis. 53818

Americanism: Governmental and Public Involvement

AMERICANISM
GOVERNMENTAL AND PUBLIC INVOLVEMENT
 Sponsored by First Colony Life Insurance Company,
 Lynchburg, Virginia

Law for the Layman Community Seminar

A program used successfully by the California Jaycees to present everyday problems of law in an easy to understand presentation to Jaycees and to all members of the local community. The program should provide a close relationship among Jaycees, the courts and the legal profession.

49-101 — "Law for the Layman" — Community Seminar

Action Course in Practical Politics

A study course developed by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce to acquaint groups with effective use of the political process. The course is designed along non-partisan lines and contains an instructors guide and course materials for the participants. A highly effective and easy to conduct study course.

49-106 — Action Course in Practical Politics

Activities for Local Jaycee Involvement

This selection of materials contain activities that are particularly suited for implementation at the community level. Among them are:

- 49-121 — Governmental Analysis
- 49-122-1 — Mock City Council (Cost — \$0.50/copy)
- 49-123-1 — Charter Petition Commission (Cost — \$1.50/copy)
- 49-124-1 — Charter Commission Study (Cost — \$0.50/copy)
- 49-126 — Local Ordinance Analysis
- 49-127-1 — Leash Law Ordinance Study (Cost — \$0.50/copy)
- 49-131 — Student Government Day
- 49-136 — Bond Issue Promotion
- 49-137 — "Vote Library"
- 49-133-1 — School Bond Promotion (Cost — \$0.50/copy)
- 49-141 — How to Get Community Action
- 49-151 — Fly the Flag
- 49-161 — Get Out the Vote — Phase I (Finding the Vote)
- 49-162 — Get Out the Vote — Phase II (Fund Raising)
- 49-163 — Get Out the Vote — Phase III (Get Out the Vote)

49-164 — Get Out the Vote — Phase IV (Voter Registration)

49-165 — Get Out the Vote — Phase V (First Voter Program)

49-201 — Freedom Guard Chairman's Kit

49-206 — Outstanding American Program

Scholarship for Americanism

A suggested project for local Jaycees whereby social studies teachers from your community may be awarded scholarships to summer studies programs at Freedom's Foundation at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania.

49-207 — "Scholarship for Americanism"

49-211-1 — POW/MIA Chairman's Kit (Cost — \$0.50/copy)

Governmental Projects on State Level

The following kits are designed for state chairmen promoting and organizing governmental projects to all local chapters throughout the state.

49-911 — Free Enterprise Seminar — State Chairman's Kit

49-916 — Understanding Economics — State Chairman's Kit

49-921 — State Legislative Affairs — State Chairman's Kit

49-922-1 — State Model Legislature — State Chairman's Kit (Cost — \$0.50/copy)

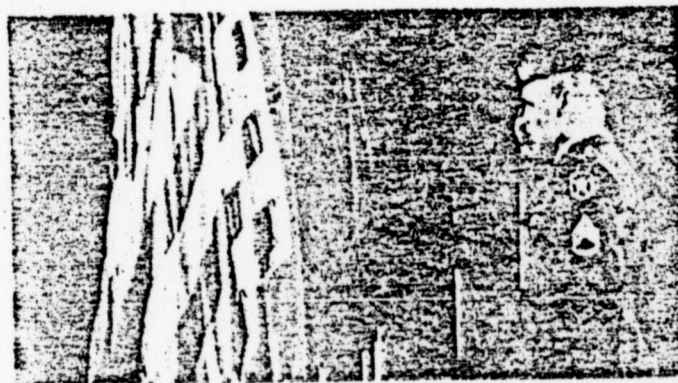
49-923 — State Governmental Seminar — State Chairman's Kit

49-931 — Good Government Award — State Chairman's Kit

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Program Materials Available

The "DO SOMETHING" program has been divided into three separate phases, any one of which could be conducted as a "DO SOMETHING" program:

51-101 — Phase I — How to list the voluntary agencies and their needs, and distribute the list to members in the community.

51-121 — Phase II — How to enroll community volunteers and coordinate the volunteers with appropriate agencies.

51-131 — Phase III — How to establish a DO SOMETHING agency.

For further information, contact: Program Manager, DO SOMETHING, The United States Jaycees, Box 7, Tulsa, Oklahoma 74102.

ONLY COPY AVAILABLE

Community Involvement



COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT (Miscellaneous External Programs)

The following projects are not readily classified into any of The U. S. Jaycees active program areas, but each definitely provided a great service to the community in which it was conducted. The great majority of these projects concerned the sponsoring, promotion, funding, and sometimes construction of some public facility lacking in the community.

All of this material is composed of R&R's of projects actually conducted by a local Jaycee Chapter. Several won awards at the Atlanta, Georgia Annual Meeting.

A chapter whose community may be in need of one of the following facilities listed below might benefit from the information contained in these R&R's.

53-101-1 — Construction of High School Stadium Football Bleachers (Cost — \$0.40/copy)

53-111-1 — Construction of Rifle & Pistol Range (Cost — \$0.75/copy)

53-121-1 — Playground Construction (Cost — \$0.40/copy)

53-122 — Playground Equipment

53-131 — Jaycee Toy Store

53-141-1 — Youth (Teen) Center (Cost — \$0.40/copy)

53-146-1 — Community Recreation (Civic) Center (Cost — \$0.50/copy)

53-151-1 — Swimming Pool — Fund Raising (Cost — \$2.00/copy)

53-161 — Jaycee Park

53-171 — City Information (Rumor) Center

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Elmira, New York 14902

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Great Meadow Corr. Fac.
Comstock, New York

EASTERN JAYCEES
Eastern Correctional Fac.
P.O. Box 338
Napanoch, New York 12458

EAST AMHERST JAYCEES
Rickers Island
New York, New York

OMEGA-ALPHA JAYCEES
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Albion, New York
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Wallkill Corr. Fac.
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Wallkill, New York 12589

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Clinton Correctional Fac.
Box "B"
Dannemora, New York 12929

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354 Hunter Street
Ossining, New York 10562

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A.C.T.E.C. Center
Dannemora, New York 12929
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ST. DISMAS JAYCEES
C.C.M.S. Center
Box 307
Beacon, New York 12508

PEREGRINE JAYCEES
Green Haven Corr. Fac.
P.O. Drawer "B"
Stormville, New York
(Chartered - 11/18/73)

IN THE PROCESS:

Coxsackie Correctional Fac. Box 200 West Coxsackie, N.Y.	Attica Correctional Fac. Box 149 Attica, New York	Attica Correctional Fac. - (1st visit with outside Jaycees & administration - Nov. 5, 1973) Results - Satisfactory)
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GENTLEMEN: WE NEED YOUR SUPPORT TO THE ABOVE CHAPTERS: AND WE ALSO NEED YOUR SUPPORT TO JIM CONAWAY WITH HIS "MAN TO MAN" PROGRAM !!!!

NEW YORK STATE JAYCEES

COMBAT VENEREAL DISEASE

OPERATION VENUS

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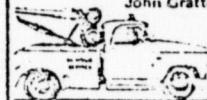
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C H R I S T M A S S H O P P I N G T O U R - 1 9 7 2

CHILDREN - all children have been obtained. Janie Robinson is composing letter to be sent to homes December 1 confirming the number of children, time children will be picked up, name of bus company, name of Jaycee volunteer, etc.

BUSES - As usual we still need some buses. This is being worked on, if anyone has any ideas please contact me.

FINANCES - 1000 - from Macy's
200 - Avon
974 - first canshaking day
50 - S & H
100 - American Airlines
15 - two contributions
176 - Boatbasin

2515 - TOTAL

- 50 - DJ canshaking 11/3
- 5 - Bob Bailey (cab fare)
- 10 - Linda Valente - sound permit (1st precinct)

2450 - TOTAL FUNDS AT PRESENT

Monies expected to come in from 2 canshaking days, Chamber mailing, Board of Trade mailing and cocktail party on November 30th. Therefore, your help is needed to sell advance tickets, pass out flyers and CANSHAKE.

LAST TWO CANSHAKING DAYS - Wall Street - 11/17 and 11/22 all day, that means 7:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. The more people there means the more money collected. 11/17 we will also be CANSHAKING at Madison Square Garden from 5:00 P.M. TO 8:00 P.M. PLEASE BE THERE.

FOOD - Harriet Roach, is finalizing all details this week. No problems.

PUBLICITY - Press Releases have gone out on the 11/3 and 11/17 and 11/22 canshaking days. Dick Lobo from WNBC helped keep the 11/3 canshakers from being arrested.

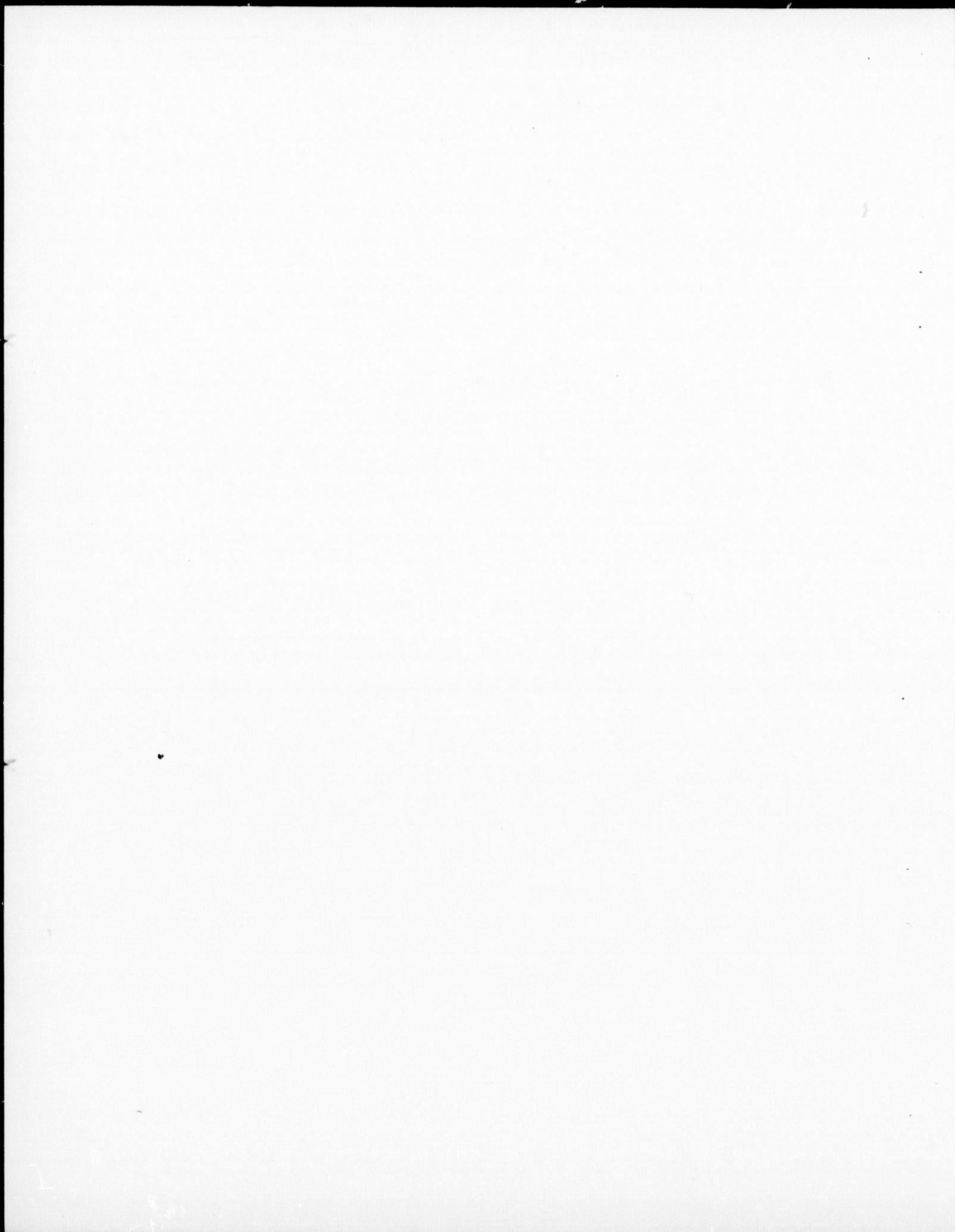
Letters have gone out thanking various news people who assisted us last year and asking for help again this year.

Press pictures taken with Shirley Chisholm on 11/13/72. Include Shirley Chisholm, Tom Zirk, Jan Davis, Bob Bailey, Candy Gulko and me (Linda Valente).

Release and pictures of Shirley going out next week.

Release on Christmas Shopping Tour going out next week (end)

Press alert going out week of Tour.





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RELEVANT ORGANIZATION CONCEPT
CHAIRMAN'S GUIDE TO PROJECT SUCCESS

Health, Safety and Welfare

Project Area

New York
Chapter Name Chapter Number

Edward Steinbrueck
Chairman's Name

2 Rector St. N Y C 10006
Chairman's Address

DI 4-4400 x8187; 273-8202
Business Phone Home Phone

Check one: Type of Project

INTERNAL PROJECT _____
EXTERNAL PROJECT X _____
NAT'L PRIORITY/MAJOR EMPHASIS _____
OTHER _____

Health Fair Festival
Project Name

8/17/72
Date Approved by Board/by Chapter

8/18/72 - 9/23/72
Date of Actual Start/Proposed End

Final Report Approved _____

Check one: Source of Project

COMMUNITY SURVEY _____
CHAPTER SURVEY _____
REPEAT FROM PAST X _____
NON-MEMBER IDEA _____
MEMBER IDEA _____

(NOTE: Use separate paper to answer the following items. Answer as completely as possible without becoming wordy.)

PLANNING:

1. Primary Purpose.
2. Background Leading to Adoption of This Project (Brief Explanation)
3. What are the goals to be accomplished (Be specific, use specific numbers, etc.).
4. What are the obstacles and roadblocks to be overcome?
5. What essential needs will be met by your chapter through its involvement in this project?
6. What is the strategy for making the project a success? (A summary of what must be done together with an analysis of manpower needs and duties)
7. What are the specific manpower assignments? (Show names and duties)
8. What are the special materials needed?
9. List the specific steps to be taken to bring this project to a successful completion showing approximate dates for each step.
10. Complete proposed budget showing all anticipated income and expense.

BUDGET:

1. Explain, if any, what the financial problems were in this project.
2. Answer the following questions for a Ways and Means Project only:
 - a. What was the profit or loss? (Total income minus appropriation from chapter minus total expense equals profit or loss)
 - b. Why was this project a financial success or failure? (Be specific)
3. Answer the following questions on all projects other than Ways and Means only if total income exceeds total expense:
 - a. What was the amount returned to chapter? (Total income minus appropriations from chapter minus total expenses equals amount returned to chapter)
 - b. To what do you contribute the financial success of this project?

EVALUATION:

1. List the specific steps taken and results.
2. What roles did non-Jaycees play?
3. Should this project be conducted by Jaycees in the future? Why?
4. Describe any obstacles not anticipated and how they were handled.
5. What changes would you make if you were to run the project again?
6. What essential need was met by your chapter's involvement in this project?
7. Give a capsule evaluation of the project.
8. Was it worth the manpower and money spent? Why?



THE CITY OF NEW YORK
THE PRESIDENT OF THE COUNCIL
CITY HALL
NEW YORK, N. Y. 10007

SANFORD D. GARELIK
PRESIDENT

July 3, 1973

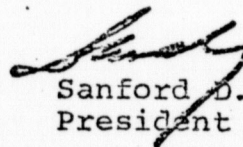
Mr. Jack Warfield
500 East 77th Street
New York, N.Y. 10021

Dear Jack:

I wish to thank you for participating in project "Honesty in Elections" which was sponsored by the New York City Jaycees, Inc. By being a neutral poll watcher you helped to safeguard one of our treasured activities - the election of public officials.

I look forward to working with you in future projects.

Sincerely,



Sanford D. Garelik
President

Report to the New York City Jaycees
Board of Directors

A. Business Advisory Service

- * Karl Miller, Project Chairman, advised me that the first client is a Travel Agency on East 34th Street. He will be contacting the various interested Jaycees to assist him and co-Chairman Dick Hart with this project.

B. Boy Scouts

For the time being it is my intent to table any consideration of involvement with the Boy Scouts.

C. Operation Central Harlem

This project was approved by the Board of July 16. As of this Board Meeting we have bused approximately 2000 kids to either Bear Mountain, Rockland State Park or Heckscher State Park. Jim Washington, Project Chairman has done an excellent job in organizing and executing this program. He has received strong assistance from Bob Samuels and Linda Valente.

I have met with the Public Relations Committee on August 11 to discuss PR aspects of this project and we made arrangements to have Bill Kirksey go with the kids on August 19, to take pictures at the Rockland State Park. We are tentatively scheduling September 16 for holding the reception thanking the State of New York for their sponsorship. If the political atmosphere is right we may be able to have Governor Rockefeller attend.

D. Environmental Programs

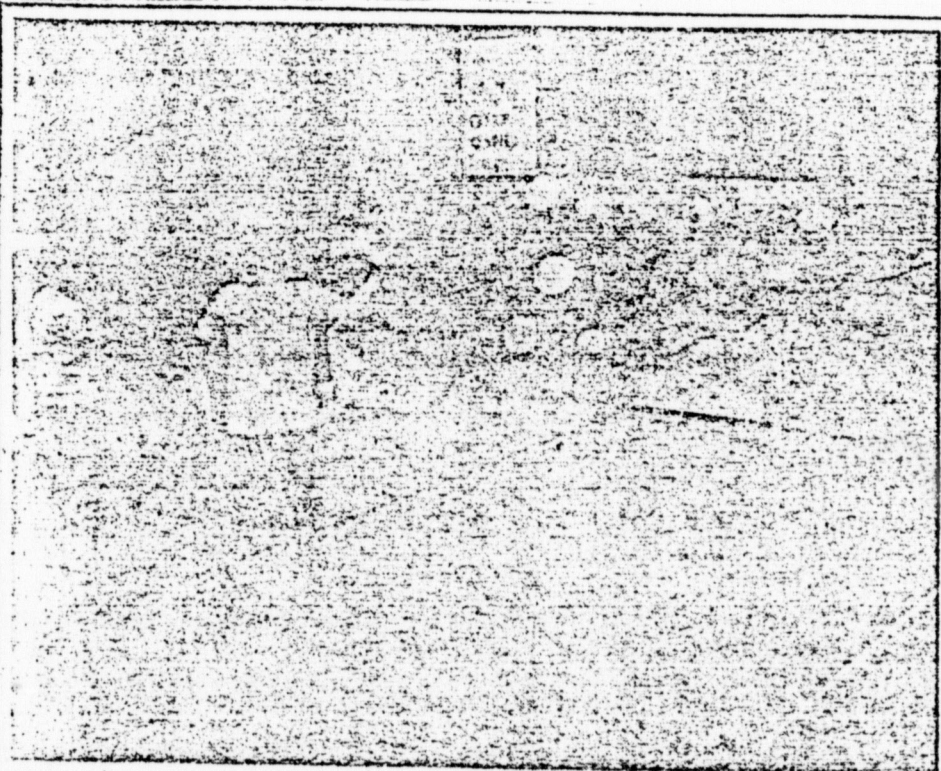
On August 17, we held our first planning session investigating possible areas for involvement in the environmental area. Further investigation and contacts have to be made with various pollution control agencies and citizen groups before we can project our commitment.

E. Christmas Shopping

On August 25 we are holding the first planning session for this years Christmas Shopping Tour. Ed Goldman has committed himself to be project chairman of this years project.

THE EAST SIDE
HERALD
New York, N.Y.

Sept 7, 1973



Jaycee Fair On Target

A young dart thrower takes careful aim before letting go at last Sunday's Jaycee-sponsored Street Fair on East 76th Street. The Fair, which ran through Sunday night and into Monday, was aimed at raising money for the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon, and specifically for community service and patient service programs in Manhattan for the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America.

THE UNITED STATES JAYCEES

Project Mainstream

SUB-GRANT APPLICATION SUMMARY AND TRANSMITTAL FORM

CHAPTER INFORMATION:

Chapter Name New York City JAYCEES
 (lead chapter if more than one)
 Address 65 Liberty Street County Manhattan
 Community Manhattan State New York Zip 10005
 Membership: Current 75; June 1, 1973 114
 Other Jaycee Chapters participating in this project:
 (Chapter Name/Current Membership) None

COMMUNITY INFORMATION:

Population (Number, Source, Date) 140,036 - 1970 Census Dated 1970
 Area Covered (Community, County Names) East Harlem
 Nearest city with population greater than 50,000 There are 8,000,000 people in Metropolitan
 Distance New York

LOCAL PROJECT CHAIRMAN:

Name Cornell Cotton
 Address 13 Patchen Avenue
 City Brooklyn State New York Zip 11221
 Business Phone 957-3820 Home Phone 453-1553 Area Code (212)

CHAPTER CERTIFICATION: (Use additional sheets for certification by all other participating chapter.)

This Project Mainstream Sub-grant Proposal has been reviewed and approved by the board of directors of this chapter.
 This proposal represents a statement of intended chapter action and, subject to the award of a sub-grant, will receive the support of the chapter board of directors in its implementation.

Signed Bill Howell (Signature)
 Vice President (type or print)
320 East 59th Street New York New York 10021
 Address City State Zip
751-2106/869-9200 New York City
 Phone (Home/Business) Chapter Name
Larry Fields (Signature)
Secretary (type or print)

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UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK

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THE NEW YORK CITY JAYCEES, INC.,

Index No. 74 CIV 052
(MIG)

Plaintiff,

-against-

UNITED STATES JAYCEES, INC.
and NEW YORK STATE JAYCEES, INC.,

AFFIDAVIT OUTLINING
FUNDING

Defendants.

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STATE OF NEW YORK)

: ss.:

COUNTY OF NEW YORK)

JAMES J. WARFIELD, being duly sworn, deposes and
says:

1. I am the President of New York City Jaycees, Inc.,
and make this affidavit to show the extent to which the Jaycees
organizations receive funds from federal, state and local
governments.

2. The United States Jaycees receive funds mainly
from the federal government and through business sponsorships.
Upon information and belief over 50% of the United States Jaycees
budget of \$3,000,000 is funded by federal money.

3. The United States Jaycees received a \$650,000
grant from the Office of Economic Opportunity to fund a project
called "Uplift". Attached hereto and marked Exhibit "A" is a
letter from United States Jaycees President, Rick Clayton, to
myself urging our participation in this project. Also attached

hereto and marked Exhibit "B" is a WASHINGTON POST news service article entitled, "U.S. Probes OEO Grants to Jaycees".

4. The United States Jaycees have a major project entitled "Project Mainstream". This is a project of joint action efforts between the Jaycees and other community organizations active in housing development, economic development, resource mobilization, and community interaction. This program is entirely funded by a grant from the United States Office of Economic Opportunity. Attached hereto and marked Exhibit "C" is a promotional brochure concerning the program. Also attached hereto and marked Exhibit "D" is a newsletter from the consulting company, Together, Inc., established by the United States Jaycees.

5. The United States Jaycees have a program of alcoholism awareness and education entitled "Operation Threshold". This project is funded by a grant from the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Attached hereto and marked Exhibit "E" is a newsletter entitled "CHEERS" promoting this program.

6. The Jaycees received a number of co-sponsorships for programs from the business community including but not limited to the following:

- a. Leadership in Action I
- b. Leadership in Action II
- c. Drug Abuse Workshop
- d. Center for Child Nutrition
- e. Chapter Management Excellence Program

Attached hereto and marked Exhibits "F", "G", "H", and "I" are various articles identifying this sponsorship.

7. The New York State Jaycees receive monies from various business sponsors including but not limited to the Tot Finder Program co-sponsored by the Insurance Company of North America, and a Membership Growth Program co-sponsored by Utica Club Brewery. Attached hereto and marked Exhibits "J" and "K" are promotional articles identifying this involvement.

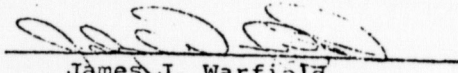
8. The New York City Jaycees have received the following funding:

- a. Approximately \$20,000 from the State of New York in the summer of 1971 for the purposes of bus-ing children from central Harlem for a day at Hechscher State Park.
- b. Various grants of city services including but not limited to buses for use on our Summer Encampment Program in the years 1972 and 1973, and for the Annual Christman Shopping Tour for the years 1972 and 1973.
- c. In addition, we are heavily funded by various business corporations for all of our external community based projects.

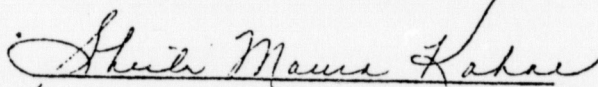
By reviewing the corporate records, I have determined that over 70% of our financing annually comes from the above-mentioned donations.

9. The New York City Jaycees have submitted sub-grant application to Project Mainstream for a grant of \$5,000 to fund a community service project in East Harlem. Upon information and belief as of this date no determination has been

made as to the awarding of this grant. Attached hereto and marked Exhibit "L" is the Project Mainstream application.


James J. Warfield

Subscribed and sworn to before
me this 10th day of February, 1974.



SHEILA MAURA KAHOE
Notary Public, State of New York
No. 31-4512719
Qualified in New York County
Commission Expires March 30, 1975

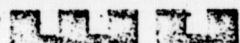
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MR JIM WARFIELD
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750 3RD AVE
NEW YORK NY 10017

I AM WRITING YOU ABOUT THE JAYCEE FOUNDATION PROJECT UPLIFT AND YOUR CITY'S ROLE AS A TARGET CITY. AS YOU KNOW, A MEMBER OF THE UPLIFT STAFF VISITED YOUR COMMUNITY AND ASSISTED JAYCEES TO LOCATE AND NOMINATE SUCCESSFUL SELF-HELP PROGRAMS. YOUR TIME AND ATTENTION MADE THE VISIT MOST PRODUCTIVE. LET ME PERSONALLY THANK YOU FOR TAKING THE TIME TO HELP US.

WE ARE QUICKLY APPROACHING THE NOVEMBER 12TH DEADLINE FOR RECEIVING NOMINATIONS. I UNDERSTAND THERE ARE SEVERAL PROJECTS YET TO BE RECOMMENDED IN YOUR CITY. I WOULD APPRECIATE VERY MUCH YOUR FOLLOWING THROUGH AND NOMINATING THE REMAINING SUCCESSFUL SELF-HELP PROJECTS IN YOUR COMMUNITY. ALL COMPLETED QUESTIONNAIRES MUST BE RETURNED TO UPLIFT HEADQUARTERS BY NOVEMBER 12TH TO ALLOW FOR THOROUGH EVALUATION BEFORE CHOOSING 100 PROJECTS FOR CASE STUDY.

IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS OR NEED ADDITIONAL INFORMATION PLEASE CONTACT A MEMBER OF THE UPLIFT STAFF AT THEIR WASHINGTON, D.C. OFFICES, THE PHONE NUMBER IS (202) 338-5704.

AGAIN, LET ME THANK YOU FOR YOUR INTEREST AND HELP. UPLIFT'S GOAL TO FIND AND DESCRIBE SUCCESSFUL SELF-HELP EXPERIENCES WILL RESULT IN BROADENED AWARENESS FOR DISADVANTAGED CITIZENS AND ADDED EMPHASIS FOR "WHAT PEOPLE THEMSELVES CAN YOUR CONTRIBUTION TO THIS END ARE ACKNOWLEDGED AND APPRECIATED.

RICK CLAYTON

09:26 EST
MGMNYBT HSA



U.S. Probes OEO Grants To Jaycees

By CATHE WOLBOWE

WASHINGTON (WV) —

The Justice Dept. is investigating alleged illegalities connected with grants totaling almost \$2.5 million made recently by the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) to the U. S. Jaycees or closely related groups.

The major charge is a possible conflict of interest on the part of Morgan Doughton, associate director of OEO's program evaluation. He is a past national president of the Jaycees and a former director of development for the Board of Fundamental Education (BFE) a non-profit group from Indianapolis that is to receive \$1.2 million in the package program.

BFE is to analyze delivery of programs in Indianapolis, Atlanta and Cincinnati and develop a model delivery system for other cities. The U. S. Jaycees are to receive \$574,000 to continue community relations work with community action agencies and \$649,401 is to go to the U. S. Jaycees Foundation for identification of successful self help groups and dissemination of the stories by "Self Help Johnny Appleseeds."

Doughton denies any conflict and says the general counsel's office of OEO reviewed his background thoroughly when he took the position last March. He had been a consultant with the agency since September, 1972.

"Others were involved in these grants. I wasn't the only one," Doughton said. "And I didn't ask to work on them. I was asked to do so by top people in the agency who deemed there was no conflict."

U. S. Attorney Harold Tins, who was asked to investigate the grants by the local union of OEO employees, wrote the union Friday that he was turning the investigations over to the FBI.

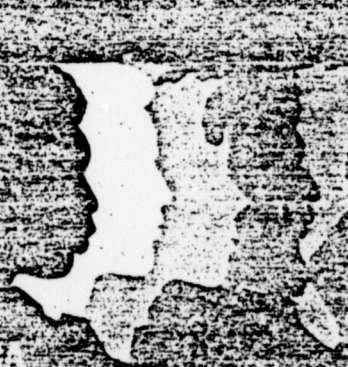
The union also charged that the Jaycee grants violated the Civil Rights Act and the due process clause of the Fifth Amendment because they granted federal

THE UNITED STATES JAVOES

HUMAN IMPROVEMENT PROGRAMS

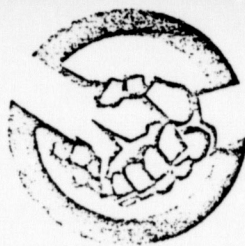
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and working together with people
to solve the problems of our
community, people are getting out of the
the least of us and America is better
than ever before and will be



Together

Volume 2, Number 1

Jan. 1974

JAYCEES IN WISCONSIN LEND A HELPING HAND

Eleven Jaycees chapters in an eight county area of Wisconsin joined with the West Cap Community Action Agency last year to help 4,200 homebound handicapped persons increase their employment potential.

The Jaycees received a \$3,600 target grant as well as a \$500 "local" grant from Project Mainstream to operate the program, which teaches the handicapped craft skills and markets their products. Jaycees and Jay-cettes hope eventually to involve at least 2,000 persons in the "Helping Hands" program.

"Helping Hands" is a non-profit organization, with 90% of the retail sales price being returned to the handicapped craftsmen, 97% of whom have incomes below the federal poverty guidelines.

The handicapped are interviewed by a craft specialist who is also alert to personal needs such as health, diet, transportation and legal problems. The specialist then works with individuals teaching them new craft techniques and demonstrating new materials.

Items are later picked up at the handicapped homes and delivered to the West Cap Community Action Agency Central Store in Glenwood City to be distributed to local retail outlets.

Last October, Helping Hands sold over \$1,200 worth of crafts, more than any month since the program began. About 185 persons are presently producing crafts; over 500 persons have been involved with the project.

Charlie Stauner of Barron, Wisconsin is only one of the many people who have been reached by Helping Hands.

An 83 year old carpenter, Stauner helped construct many of the buildings in his home town of Aimen, Wisconsin.

However, when arthritis stopped Stauner from even lifting his hands over his head, he had to stop working. Active all his life with tools, Charlie couldn't stop completely. So, he began making wooden toys for his grandchildren. Soon, Charlie was contacted by Helping Hands and now has a useful occupation as a producer of doll houses, miniature furniture and other toys to be sold on the commercial market.



HELPING HANDS AT WORK- Charlie Stauner, 83, of Barron, Wis., poses before several of the wooden items he has made for commercial sale while participating in the Helping Hands program sponsored by the Jaycees and the Wescap Community Action Agency. (Photograph by Michael Kopp, Midland Cooperatives, Incorporated)

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Project Mainstream is a program of joint action efforts between Jaycees and other community organizations active in Housing Development, Economic Development, Resource Mobilization and Community Interaction. Project Mainstream is funded by a grant from the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity to the U.S. Jaycees Foundation.

Jaycees can do it! 166 Chapters Awarded Alcohol Grants

(Listing Inside)



From Left to Right: Joe Dolan, Program Manager, Operation THRESHOLD, 1972-1973 U.S. Jaycees President Sam Winer, and Dr. Morris Chafetz, Director, National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.

Prestigious NIAAA supporting Jaycees' Operation THRESHOLD

HEW's advanced National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism has made Operation THRESHOLD possible with a collaborative grant.

Under the leadership of the brilliant Dr. Morris E. Chafetz, the National Institute is spearheading the nation's efforts in comprehensive and responsive treatment services for America's 9 million alcoholic people.

More importantly, alcohol abuse and alcoholism prevention is being

emphasized to prevent long and needless years of suffering by alcoholic people and problem drinkers as well as their families and friends. Some of these people include Jaycees since no group is immune to the disease of alcoholism.

NIAAA's new National Clearinghouse for Alcohol Information (NCALI) has been a valuable resource for Jaycees across the country.

Ed Sands of NIAAA is the liaison contact with the Jaycees' Program manager of Operation THRESHOLD.

Jaycees first in nation to conduct alcohol projects

The U.S. Jaycees are the very first civic, all-volunteer, service organization to conduct alcohol education projects and programs.

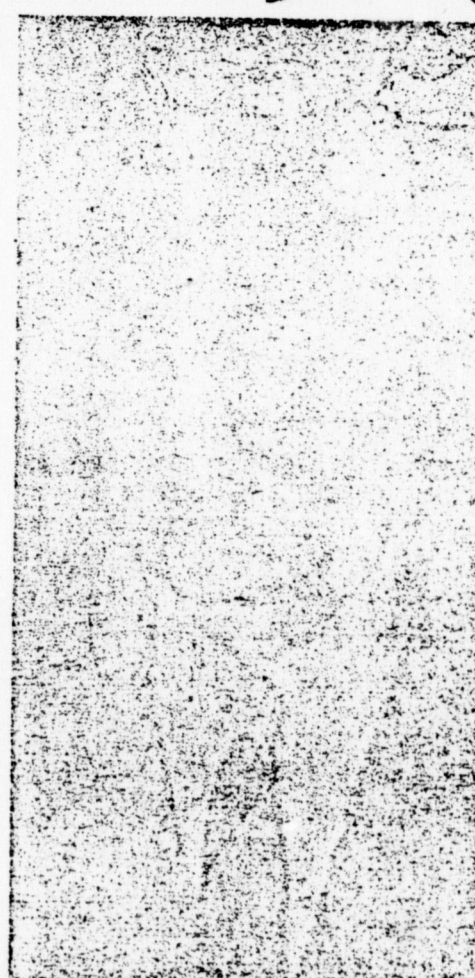
1972-1973 Jaycees President Sam Winer has stated, "It is my hope that the Jaycees effort in alcohol abuse prevention will have a similar impact throughout the country as our achievements in mental health and mental retardation have had over the past years."



THE LOUISVILLE JAYCEES tripled the U.S. Jaycees Operation THRESHOLD grant of \$5,000. Kentucky Governor Wendell Ford congratulates Louisville Jaycees, from left, Vice President Dave Tones, Alcohol Chairman Ray Weis, President Tom Sturgeon, and Governor Ford. The target-city grant is for a statewide, youth, education/alcohol abuse prevention program. The Governor announced that the Commonwealth of Kentucky will put \$11,000 into the program. The Louisville Jaycees are spearheading the project with other Jaycee chapters in Jefferson County.

Although 7 target-city grants were finally awarded, the bulk of "seed" grant monies went to smaller Jaycee chapters throughout the country.

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Jaycee Programs and National Events

Eli Lilly joins Jaycees in sponsoring Drug Abuse Workshop

The United States Jaycees and Eli Lilly and Company co-sponsored the National Business and Industry Drug Abuse Workshop that took place during April at the Airline Foundation Conference Center in Virginia, near Washington, D. C.

Attending the three-day workshop were 125 representatives from business, industry, organized labor, government, the Jaycees and other interested groups. Causes and effects of drug and alcohol abuse were reviewed in depth in addition as to how job opportunities and corporate policy play a vital role in the rehabilitation of recovered users.

Substance identifications, symptoms, reactions, security, legal ramifications, rehabilitation centers, and community involvement by business were among the many topics discussed.

The following message was received from the White House in regard to the workshop:

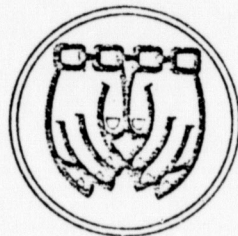
To: The United States Jaycees
"I commend you for your interest in the problems of drug and alcohol abuse as evidenced by your sponsorship of the National Business and Industry Drug Abuse Workshop. It is clear that the success of our national treatment and rehabilitation program is linked directly to the willingness of business and industry to participate in efforts to bring drug abusers back into a normal life style through enlightened corporate policies and programs. Conferences such as yours can perform a most worthwhile service in energizing interest and activity in this area by American corporations. We hope and anticipate that the program is successful."

Richard M. Nixon

Response to the workshop was favorable and the following comment by a Ford Motor Company representative is typical. "The Workshop offers a more effective approach than other methods. It provides for personal interaction and

discussion in addition to the presentation of factual information."

The workshop, a result of two similar programs conducted by the California Jaycees, was coordinated by Richard Arnold and John Olsen who were responsible for the California program. Also aiding as coordinator was United States Jaycees' Program Manager, Lou Raskin.



Drug Abuse Workshop Logo:
Bound by drug dependency,
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Richard D. Wood, Chairman, Eli Lilly and Company, being presented Sponsors Plaque at National Business and Industry Drug Abuse Workshop by U.S. Jaycees President, Samuel D. Winer.

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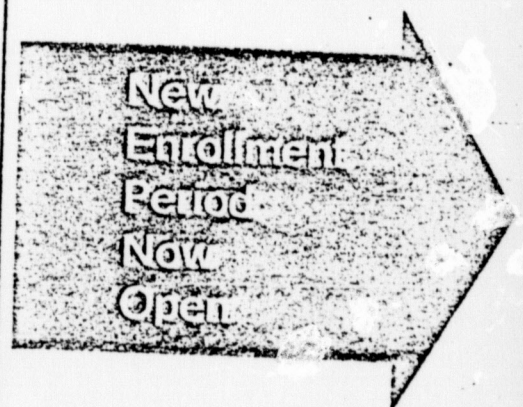
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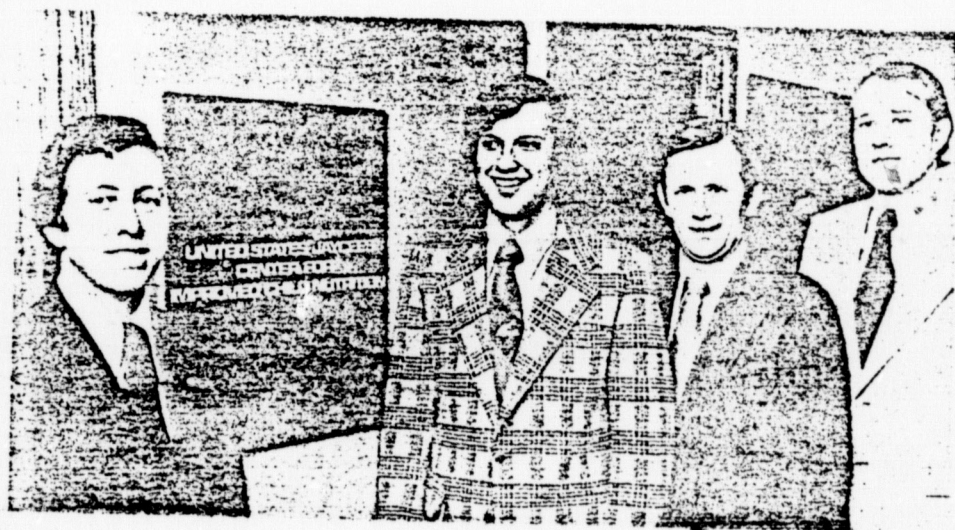
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Present during ceremonies marking the opening of The U. S. Jaycees Center for Improved Child Nutrition were (left to right) the U.S. Jaycees President, Sam

Winer; Robert Benedict, National Director of the Center; Dave Phillips, Minnesota Jaycees President; and Lowell Kruse, Minneapolis Jaycees President.

Minnesota

U. S. Jaycees open Center for Improved Child Nutrition

The United States Jaycees Center for Improved Child Nutrition opened recently in formal ceremonies in Bloomington. Samuel D. Winer, National President of The United States Jaycees, was present for the official opening along with many members of the Minneapolis Jaycees.

Research has shown that it is far less costly and far more humane to deal with a child nutritionally during his formative years than to pay for him both medically and by welfare in later years.

Consequently, a primary goal of the new center is to locate schools that don't have a School Food Program, and give them up-to-date, concise information and assistance in establishing such a program.

According to the Center's director, Robert Benedict, many school officials don't know what is available, what costs they will incur, or specifically how

to get involved. Many don't understand how imperative proper nutrition is to a child's physical, mental, and emotional development.

Studies have shown that where school food programs have been introduced into economically deprived areas, the school drop-out rate is drastically reduced, the student's overall academic performance increases and health care problems and costs are decreased. It is estimated that there are some 87 million children in over 18,000 schools where no food programs are in effect.

The U. S. Jaycees Center for Improved Child Nutrition receives funding from two organizations: The National Child Nutrition Project has contributed \$20,000 to the Center, and also assists the Jaycees' effort with technical and resource assistance; also received to date is a \$2000 grant from the Eli Lilly Foundation, which has long been active in the fields of human improvement. According to officials of the Center, \$50,000 to \$60,000 more is needed to reach the more than eight million children that

don't receive the necessary nutrition on a daily basis.

Progress has been made in Baltimore and Chicago, with the Jaycees in those two cities holding seminars with representatives from non-public schools. The Jaycees explained the School Food Programs, and at the close of the seminars many of the schools were eager to initiate programs, requesting in-depth information regarding how the programs could be made more economically feasible.

Through the establishment of The U.S. Jaycees Center for Improved Child Nutrition, another step has been taken to make "People Progress" a reality for Jaycees and the American people.

Texas

Jaycees help keep Dallas air clean

Dallas claims to have cleaner air than most U.S. cities and the Greater Dallas Jaycees, in cooperation with Roberts Buick, a local automobile agency, went all out during the month of April to keep it that way.

Known as "Operation Clean Air", the project was part of a national campaign by The U.S. Jaycees to check auto emissions. It also served a dual purpose by detecting emission-causing auto malfunctions and by increasing public awareness to the auto emission problem.

Jaycee members from the Dallas, Richardson, Oak Cliff and Farmers Branch chapters worked with other civic groups giving slide presentations and distributing reminder coupons to promote the project. In addition, public service announcements on "Operation Clean Air" were run by area radio and television stations, along with excellent publicity in the city's newspapers.

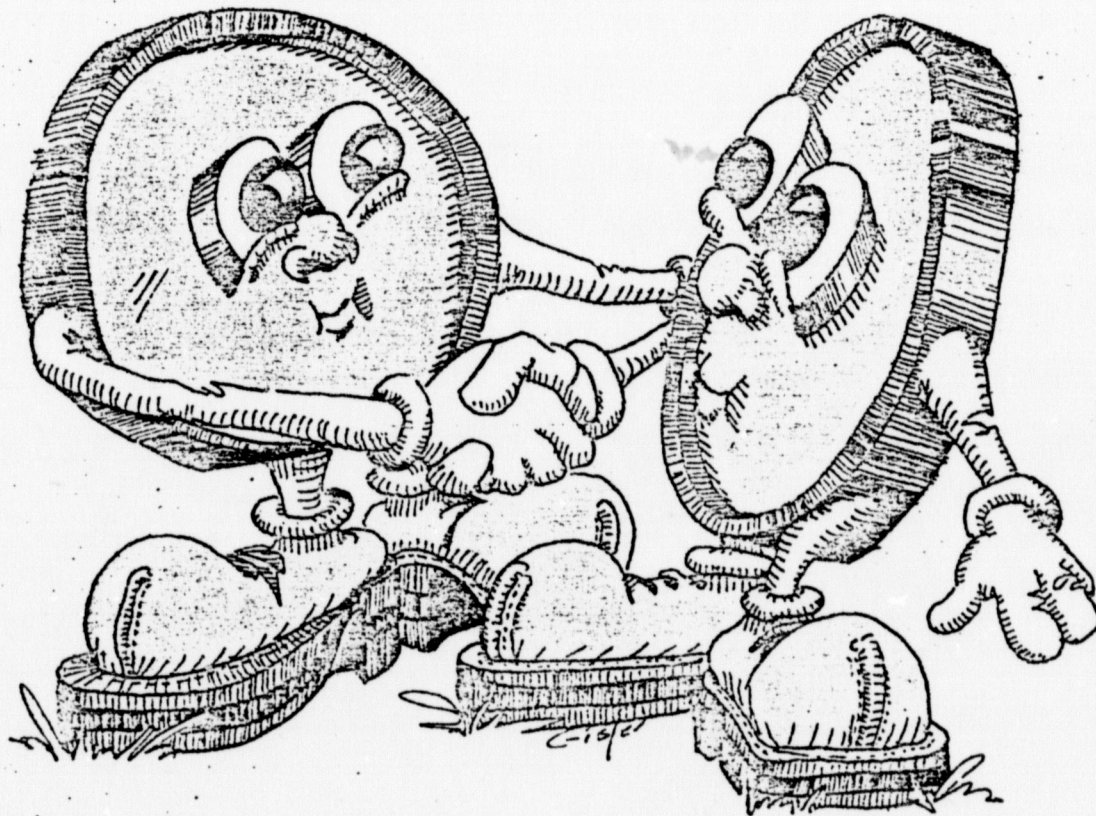
Luncheon presentations were made by Jaycees to clubs and other civic organizations, and a large sign was placed outside the automobile dealership announcing the free emission checks. Four local banks, a credit union and Roberts personnel also distributed

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The band or orchestra concept has many possibilities, that could "SNOWBALL," and could go international in scope. Starting at the

local level, one band could trigger other bands in other locals, thereby going state wide in probability, nation wide in concept and finally going international in reality.

On the monetary issue, what better way to raise money for Jaycees. A band could play at Jaycee functions and raise money, thru concerts, for projects. Also, competition between local chapters would produce rivalries. Each local could challenge a rival local to a music contest, to see who was better. Multiplying this idea, you could eventually have one state challenging another, and finally going

international in scope, with a "WORLD SERIES" of Music.

So fellow Jaycees, do I hear an "AYE" for a JAYCEE BAND; do I hear an "AYE" for Betterment of Jaycees; do I hear an "AYE" for Monetary Gain,

All right, all you frustrated musicians, get your instruments out of mothballs, start practicing, and lets make "JAYCEES" a "HOUSEHOLD" word.

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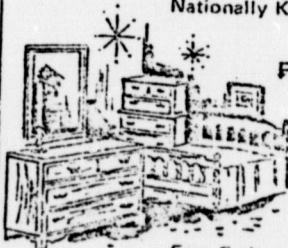
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SUB-GRANT APPLICATION SUMMARY AND TRANSMITTAL FORM

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Chapter Name New York City JAYCEES
(lead chapter if more than one)
Address 65 Liberty Street County Manhattan
Community Manhattan State New York Zip 10005
Membership: Current 75; June 1, 1973 114
Other Jaycee Chapters participating in this project:
(Chapter Name/Current Membership) None

COMMUNITY INFORMATION:

Population (Number, Source, Date) 140,036 - 1970 Census Dated 1970
Area Covered (Community, County Names) East Harlem
Nearest city with population greater than 50,000 There are 8,000,000 people in Metropolitan
Distance New York

LOCAL PROJECT CHAIRMAN:

Name Cornell Cotton
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City Brooklyn State New York Zip 11221
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CHAPTER CERTIFICATION: (Use additional sheets for certification by all other participating chapters)
This Project Mainstream Sub-grant Proposal has been reviewed and approved by the board of directors of this chapter.
This proposal represents a statement of intended chapter action and, subject to the award of a sub-grant, will receive the support of the chapter board of directors in its implementation.

Signed Bill Howell
Vice President (type or print)

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May 10, 1973

Mr. James J. Warfield
New York City Jaycees, Inc.
65 Liberty Street
New York, N.Y. 10005

Dear Mr. Warfield:

As you know, the Civil Rights Bureau has been investigating the New York City and New York State Jaycees with reference to their allowing membership only to men. Insofar as this policy affects the advancement of women employees of corporate sponsors, it may be construed as an unlawful discriminatory practice in violation of Section 296.6 of the Executive Law and may warrant appropriate action by this Bureau with the State Division of Human Rights. Should there be a change in policy to permit women members, such action would not be necessary.

Very truly yours,

LOUIS J. LEFKOWITZ
Attorney General

By

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Assistant Attorney General

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